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Sheer Fabrics For Lingerie, Waisting and Skirting

Following the vogue for sheer hand-made Lingerie, many for some time. He was present in court Priday morning, and was released from women are evolving the daintiest prices of underthings, at a great saving.

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## WAISTINGS

Plain weave India Lawn, 27-inch wide, 17c, 2 40-inch wide Flaxon	The second secon
40-inch wide fine Batiste	
40-inch wide fine Organdie 69c, 75c	and \$1.00 yard
45-inch wide Imported Organdie	\$1.19 yard
30-inch wide Flaxon Checks and Stripes 50	oc and 59c yard
36-inch wide Voiles, Stripes and Checks	59c yard
36-inch wide Splash Voiles	
36-inch wide Voile, Fancy Stripes and Checks	50c yard

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36-inch and 40-inch wide Plain Voiles, suitable for many purposes, 45c, 59c, 75c and \$1.00 a yard.

## WASHABLE FABRICS FOR SKIRTING

36-inch wide Gabardine	50c up to \$1.00 a yard
27-inch wide Poplin	45c and 59c a yard
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One lot of 36-inch wide Cretonnes, in a good variety of patterns, 50c a yard.

Colored Border Curtain Madras, 36-inch wide, 49c a yard. All-Over Figured Marquisette, 36-inch wide, 59c a yard. Plain Color Sunfast Draperies, 36-inch wide, 79c a yard. Figured Sunfast Draperies, a wide choice of good patterns, 98c a yard.

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## WHITE TUB SKIRTS AND MIDDIES

The new Summer styles are unusually attractive in Skirts of both Woolen and Washable Fabrics, with a slight preference given to the latter since they are more desirable for hot

Tub Skirts, in Cotton Fabrics, are \$2.50 up to \$5.98, including stylish stouts.

Woolen Skirts, plain or checks, \$8.98 to \$10.50. Sport Silk Skirts, are \$12.50 up to \$19.50.

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mer, deceased, ot al. a hearing on the foreciosure of a mortgage for \$6,300 payable in semi-annual installments of \$500

In the case of the J. C. Lincoln Co., of this city vs. David Tachinski of Windham Center, the plaintiff was represented by Attorney William A. King.

WILLIMANTIC OFFICE (allows 105 23 Church 54 company was collinguated by the company was collin her husband had committed adultery.

Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Ayer of Killingly testified to taking a woman named Kate O'Malley, with whom Burdick lived after leaving his wife. At the office of Attorney Arthur E. Bill in Parileles the wayne claimed that Burdick lived after leaving his wife. At the office of Attorney Arthur E. Bill in Parileles the wayne claimed that Burdick lived after leaving his wife. At the office of Attorney Arthur E. Bill in Parileles the wayne claimed that Burdick lived after leaving his wife. With the closing of the schools in the school of the Danielson the woman claimed that Bur-dick was the father of her two chil-dren. Afterwards the woman left her children with a neighbor and has not

Thomas Corriveau, of Brooklyn, was And We Are Showing a Fine Line of Fine,

Thomas Corriveau, of Brooklyn, was ordered released from Brooklyn juli on a ly writ of harbous corpus issued by Judge Marvin, following a statement of facts by Attorney Arthur G. Bill. Corriveau was found guilty of non-support and committed to Jall on Thursday by Justice Committed t committee to jail on Thursday by sua-tice Tourteliette, the genience being that he furnish ten dollars a week and pay all expenses for his wife's confinement and give a bond of \$300 for the same. The young man was only recently able to return to work having been laid off for some time. He was present in court

> Arguments were heard in the case of Ameen Fairhet, plaintiff in error vs.
> Herbert L. Clark, et al., defendant in error, Attorney Samuel B. Harvey representing the plaintiff, and Attorney Pairrick J. Danahey the defendant. The case is a local one, following a summary pro-cess action brought by Clark and two others before Justice of the Peace Curtis Dean and a justice jury. In the pres-ent action it is alleged that the judge errer in his charge to the jury Fairhet who came to this city from Killingly, obtained a transfer of the lease of the store at No. 677 Main street, Willimantic, on January 27, 1920, from Albert J. Pichte, the agreement being signed by the lat-ter and Mary L. Turner, oncof the Joint vners of the building, the others being ark and Adelbert T Trowbridge. This was taken under advisement also

Baker's hall. Warrenville, was filled Thursday night with parents, relatives and friends of the graduates of the schools of the town of Ashford. The graduating class for 1921 numbered 16

The programme opened with music by Ashford band, following which prayer was offered by Rev. B. C. Bugbee. The next number was "America," by the band

The feature event of the evening fol-lowed when members of the schools presented an historical pageant. Five periods Part 1-Indian scenes. Class of West

Part 4-The Cavallers. Class of the

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Vestford Hill schoo A novel form of school entertainmen

A novel form of school entertainment followed, when children of Slavie descent rendered several songs in the native tongue. They were accompanied on the plano by John Bostinak.

The class essays were as follows: The Wright Brothers, John Bostinak: Immigration, Royal Woodward; essay, The New Map of Europe, Geographically, Maud Libby; The New Map of Europe. Historically, Paul Urda; Theodore Roose,

With the closing of the schools in Coventry schools in Coventry Friday, A. B. Lord, supervisor was presented a gold

fountain pen and pencil by the teachers and school committee. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Church of this city were callers in Colchester recent-

Mary's school held a class night at Si Mary's hall, Valley street, Friday even ing, when a fine programme was carried out. The class joined in singing the class song for 1981, following whith the class song for the class. The class will," was read by Dora Beaulier Will," was read by Dora Beaulier Regitations followed Germains C. Die Recliations followed, Germaine C. Dior and Dora Beaulieu being the speakers Several pleasing selections were played by the Eighth Grade orchestra. Address es of the evening were made by Rev.
J. J. Papillon, Rev. H. C. Belec, and
James J. Tyler. The class colors were
purple and gold and the class motto was. Esse Quam Videri,," "To Be Rather

Than to Seem." The graduates are: Albert L. Beau-hemin, Aline A. Van Havenbeke, Oliva . Cassie, Alma R. Laliberte, Roderick J. Rousseau, Irene M. Fournier, Alice M. Phaneuf, Arthur H. Belanger, Adrien G. Chartier, Cermaine C. Dion, Raymond A. Paulhus, Dora L. Benuller Aldea C. Ethier, Beatrice T. Monast Yvonne E. Lavigne, Gilbert R. Rail, Leona De Lariviere, Roger P. Delage, Rod-erick A. Cote, Alice C. Dion. Commercial—Albertine L. Cuftu, Berta M. Gaudreau, Viola A. Pichie. A number of local sport fans went to Jewett City Friday night to see the boxing exhibition in that place.

follows:

Music. Invocation, Rev. Leonard Smith;
The Boy Scouts, Philip E. Dodge: Onportunity, Sills, Gladys A. Crane; How
Did You Dieff! Cooke, William J. Hernburg: The State Normal Schools, Helen
L. Bowers; H. Kipling, Isadore Albeith;
L. Bowers; H. Kipling, Isadore Albeith;
Door to America, Grace E. Warren; The
Connecticut Scal, Ivar Prater; Out to
Old Aunt Mary's, Riley, Dorothy C.
Beebe; A Mansfield Industry, Howard
C Bowers; chorus, Mansfield, Center
School: The House by the Side of the
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non, Edmund B. Towne, Dorothy P. Bel-cher, Blanche E. Hanna,

## COLCHESTER

Louis Elgart has moved his household goods from Harry Elgart's tenement en Linwood avenue to Arthur Elgart's house on South Main street. Edward Wall, foreman of the teams on

the state road job, moved his household goods Thursday to New London, where he will be stationed for the present. Oliver H. Gardner of Yantic, formerly of this place, was calling on friends in town Wednesday. John Carrier of Westchester was here

Thursday.
Gardner Wickwire of New Haven was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Hakes, on Broadway the past week. Philip Rudden was in Norwich Thurs-Dwight C. Gillette left town Thursday

for Cheshire to attend the funeral of his brother. The borough assessors met Thursday to complete the tax list. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Nutter have returned to their home in Whitinsville, Mass., after a few days' visit with Mrs. Nutter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

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1/2 lb. 32c—1 lb. 53c ALMOND PEANUT

BUTTER, jar. 22c TERMS, STRICTLY CASH

The Greek Catholic services will be eid in their new church on Pieasant street Sunday at 11 a. m.

for exhibition in that place.

At the First Bartist church Rev. A. Carpenter, pastor, will preach Sunday morning at 18.45 o'clock. Members of the state was decorated with flowers. The program: Overture, orchestra; march, orchestra; prayer, Rev. David Commerce, and the First Selection Johnstone declares that this will be the innet; exay, filling Wirtands, will attend the service. Church school at noon, and community service and Christian Endeavor service and Christian Endeavor service and Marshelf were held estated on a law of the fown of Manshelf were held estate of a Higher Graduoffing exercises of appoint in the armory at Storra. The program is of the state was decorated with flowers. The program: Overture, orchestra; march, orchestra; prayer, Rev. David two meeting of the voters of Griswoid, without the service. Church school at noon, and the service of the form of the foundation; class edge, class; commence the fown of Manshelf were held estated in the service of the foundation; class edge, class; commence the fown of Manshelf were held estated in the bear of the foundation; class edge, class; commence that this will be the main attent of an honor roll for Griswold, without the service. Church school at noon, and the service at 7 p.m.

Community service and Christian Endeavor service at 7 p.m.

Graduoffing exercises of appears the first prayer, Rev. David the company of Connecticut, Laura Bennett, Hilling Grab; illing Gra

Source school. Description of conference of

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oper.

Diss Catherine Shea and her brother rancis left Thursday for Burlington, it, to attend the graduating exercises of the University of Vermont, where their scales of the University of Vermont, where their scales Brown of Palmer, Mass. is the guest of relatives in town this week. Heary O. Sorrell of North Westchester was here Thursday.

Some of these the pupils may never see, the pupils may never see, the pupils in the fine of these is coral-root, the coral-root, the great of the graduating exercises of it was in bloom in the MacNicol cedar of the usual harves supper. There was a large attendance. Plans are being made for a picais, July 4th.

Mrs. Wendell P. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting at the Brown homestead thread blossoms in this same swamp, but has never been brought in by the pupils.

Next week the attends commencement at has never been brought in by the pupils. In Canterbury, her childhood home.

To enter this awamp and be able to return from its dark depths with any Sheffield Scientific school at New Havsort of certainty one needs a compass en, from which her son, Marvin Sanger Among the flowers brought in Wednes- Brown will be graduated.

The principal of the school is C L.

Christianity Transforming the Social Order." 5. Epworth league. Topic, Leasons from Sun and Light. Leader, Mrs.

R. B. Cheney, 7, Children's day concert.

Sunday forenoon the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias will theorate the

PLAINFIELD

The graduating exercises of Plainfield away was, thern-apple, also called Jameston was though the first formal graduation of the shoot proved transmant of the shoot was easied on the stage under their motte, "Keep Climbing," The front of the state was decorated with flowers in the Browram:

Among the flowers brought in Wednesday States allowed Jameston and was the plant is in bloom, with its showy white flowers, mostly in waste places. It came from Asia, and was called by the Indians, "White man's plant." Some years ago there used to be an old woman who paid the children to bring the leaves to her. These she dried and smoked in a clay pipe. The called it hen-bane.

The polices are posted for a roming The History of Connecticut, Laura Benthal State, Orden Connecticut, Laura Benthal St

Davis Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
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What Is Going On Tonight ANNOUNCEMENTS

Salada" tea is emphasized by the fac-hat in three of their chief centers they

have recently had to rebuild their pinnts so as to secure increased accommodations. In Boston, the head office, the company has already the finest building devoted to tea in America. Plans are now out for an enlargement, which will hearly double its capacity.

Having outgrown their premises in Montreal, they have the remaining the premises in the premises in the premises in the premise of the premises in the premise of the premise in the premise in the premise in the premise in the premise of the premise in the premise of the premise in the premise of the Montreal, they have this year erected a ten story building, 30 by 67 feet, or s ten story building. 30 by \$1 feet, or St. Lawrence Houlevard, which will be ready for occupancy in July. It is said to be one of the grandest commercial buildings in Canada. Their new head-quarters in Toronto is a building with 70,000 feet of floor space. In New York Salada has just moved its headquarters

70,000 feet of floor space. In New York Salada has just moved its headquarters to 109 Hudson street, where they have greatly enlarged premises.

The three huge warehouses in Boston. Toronto and Montreal, owned, occupied and operated extensively by the Salada Tea Company are the three largest buildings in the world devoted exclusively to the blending and packing of tea.

Salada has been before the public for 30 years and has become a household word throughout the United States and Canada. Large quantities are also exported to South America, West Indies, and to every country in Europe. and to every country in Europe.

In the United States in addition to the beadquarters in Boston, there are ware-houses in New York city, Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Snokane, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Suburban Day Advertising.

Newspapers and advertisers both make stakes in times of a rush and it is when the former had all it could do to handle the large volume of advertising of the merchants and the merchants were straining every nerve to get ready for this great sale event, Suburban Day, that one mistake is known to have of curred it being in the advertisement of B. Gotthelf & Co., whose advertisement of organdle dresses at one delice should of organdie dresses at one dollar shoulhave read fifteen dollars. The Bulletin and the advertiser regret the error and knows the public will gladly accept this

Trading Cove Property Sold.

charence Sholes, administrator, has sold through the agency of Francis D. Donohue, to Robert T. Lillie, the real estate belonging to the estate of John H. Casey, located at Trading cove. It consists of a 6-room house and el acres of land. Mr. Lillie will impr the property.

horus consists of six pretty

sing and dance divinely. It will be a dollar show for little money. Up in Mary's Attic will be the feature offering at the Strand theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The charming Eva Novak and the funny Harry Gribbon are the principal play-ers. In this big comedy feature Fine Arts Pictures have established a prece-They have been able to pr six-reel comedy which is free of siap-stick and grotesque antics and which

There is a genuine romance behind the screen as well as on the screen in the new Goldwyn photoplay, starring Tem Moore, which will be shown at the Breed theatre today. The picture, entitled Made theatre today. The picture, entitled Made in Heaven, gives a ciue to the double romance. Yea, it was a marriage. On the screen Tom Moore and Helene Chadwick delight their audiences with their fore ordained union. But in real life. Tem Moors became the hero of a Made in Heaven romance with another member of the case. Rene Adoree, who plays the part of Tom Moore's sister. Mr. Moore has every possible apportunity in Made in Heaven to reveal his rich originality. But unlike many actors who possible maity. But unlike many actors who possible Made in Heaven to roven his rich origi-naity. But unlike many actors who pos-sess a charming smile, Mr. Moore can act, and does so in his newest Goldwyn production. Shirley Mason will also be seen in Wing Toy, a story of dreamy Chinatown and love and the Pathe News will complete the picture part of the bitt. Al Benson will be heard in songs ti-

lustrated by films.

It's as difficult for a man to keep